

Time is only a figment
of man's imagination,
yet every man worships
it.

THE VOLETTE

VOLUME 43

The Volette, Martin, Tennessee, Wednesday, February 10, 1971

Number 15

AP Hall Gives Open House Temporary Try

By David Hill

Patience paid off for the residents of Austin Peay Hall. THROUGH THE persistent efforts of R. W. Groom and its residents AP will hold open house Friday.

The representative board in cooperation with the Dean of Students Office and the Housing Office has decided to have open house on a temporary basis. The following stipulations are in the policy:

a.) Open house shall not exceed four hour in length.

b.) All girls must register in and out at the desk if they plan to go into rooms or halls of residents.

c.) Doors will be left in a manner such that they can be opened without turning the handle.

d.) No more than one open house will be allowed within any two week period.

e.) A counselor, representative, or assistant representative or other designated person will be on duty during open house as monitors.

f.) Any female on the floor or in a room will be required to give her name to the monitor upon request so that a spot checking on the female registration can be made.

The Dean of Students Office decided to try this after a survey was made in Austin Peay Hall of all the residents. The results of that survey showed that 247 men were for the idea with one dissenter. The poll also revealed that students felt that this would be a factor in keeping them on campus for the weekend.

Chancellor Archie Dykes stated that he felt that a program such as this would prove to have some merits.

Boling Talk Focused On Involvement

President Edward Boling visited the UTM campus last Wednesday speaking to the faculty and students in separate meetings.

THE STUDENTS invited at the 4 o'clock reception were the presidents of each campus organization, the Student Government officers, and the Senate and House.

Dr. Boling was introduced by Dr. Archie Dykes after a brief informal reception in Room 206 of the Student Center. Dr. Boling centered his talk on: 1. relations between student, faculty, and administration, 2. campus involvement, and 3. current events in higher education in Tennessee.

IN SPEAKING on involvement Dr. Boling said that (See page 8, Col. 3)



CONCENTRATION--Freshman Doris Deuberry walks in winter.

Auto Theft, Burglary Among Crime Reports

A car belonging to Brooks Drake, junior liberal arts major from Milan, was stolen Wednesday from the Fine Arts Parking lot, according to Safety and Security.

POLICE recovered the light green 1968 Ford the next day on Hawks Road, one-mile west of Mt. Pella Road. A tape player was missing, and the gas had been siphoned. The thieves left the gas cap on the hood.

According to police records Drake parked his car in the Fine Arts lot at 2:45 p.m. last Wednesday, left the keys in the car, and ran to the Gym. He was gone only about three minutes.

SOME 28 records were reported stolen Sunday from a student's room in Ellington Hall. Also taken in the theft were a knit shirt, two hunting knives, and one army issue gun belt with a knife sheath.

Assistant Director of Safety and Security Ted Council said there were some good leads in the case and that it will probably be solved soon.

A NON-STUDENT was arrested and charged with possession of whiskey Sunday morning at 1:05. The incident occurred, according to police, when a car was found illegally parked behind McCord. While the Security police were issuing a traffic ticket, they found a bottle of whiskey. The man was then carried to city hall where he was charged.

Police identified the man as Robert G. Turner of McConnell, Tennessee.

VANDALISM was reported on Tuesday last week when someone broke into the A-unit dorm basement and broke the glass display case on a snack machine. No merchandise was taken.

A fire alarm was reported also set off on Tuesday in the student center. The alarm (See Page 8, Col. 5)



BALLING THE SNOW-- Coeds Linda Brown (l.), Regina Kirk, and Jane Vance prepare for a fluffy onslaught from Mike Nanney as

Requirements Revised For Class Standing

Revisions concerning standards for upperclassmen were made by the Faculty Senate last week.

These new rules to replace the old ones were drawn up by the Committee on Admissions and Advanced Standing according to Henry C. Allison, Chairman of the Committee. The committee reviewed the proposed changes in academic continuation made by the Knoxville campus.

Here are the revisions:

1. Freshmen (0-49.9 hours attempted) are expected to maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 1.0. If a freshman's cumulative average falls below 1.0 any quarter, he will be placed on academic probation.

If a freshman is placed on academic probation, he must attain a cumulative average of 1.0 or above during the probationary quarter or he will be dropped from the University.

2. Sophomores (45-89.9 hours attempted) are expected to maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 1.50. If a sophomore's cumulative grade point average falls below 1.50, he will be placed on academic probation.

If a sophomore is placed on academic probation, he must attain a cumulative average of 1.50 or above during the probationary quarter or he will be dropped from the University.

3. Students (90-150 hours attempted) are expected to maintain a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0. If a student's cumulative average falls below 2.0 any quarter, he will be placed on academic probation.

If this student is placed on academic probation, he must attain a minimum cumulative

average of 2.0 during the probationary quarter or he will be dropped from the University.

4. In addition, seniors (over 150 hours attempted) will be required to maintain a cumulative average of 2.0 (C) for the last 45 hours of his senior year.

Negro History Week Includes Slavery Talk

About 90 persons crowded Dr. Joseph Harsh's open-class panel discussion Monday on slavery and its effects in America with emphasis on slavery in the old South.

The speeches by the four major speakers from Dr. Harsh's Black History class elected a free flowing discussion with several questions coming from visitors. Students forming the panel were Jesse Cannon, Charles Williamson, Jocelyn Porter, and Joyce Gaines.

After an opening statement on "African Heritage" the panel gave its ideas on U.S. Southern Negro History, Origin of slavery and the slave trade, and slavery outside of the South.

Visitors included Dean Philip Watkins, Dean Harold Connor, and James Andreas, English professor and teacher of the Black Literature course to be offered spring quarter.

This panel discussion helps to celebrate Negro History Week. Other special events are planned this week by the United Collegians, Speaker Committee, and the history and sociology departments.

A.P. Young watches the outcome of the odds.

Tax Hike Needed

It is no great secret that Tennessee has a lot of problems. The state needs a lot of new ideas and new programs that will lead to progress on all levels of Tennessee life. Our new governor, Winfield Dunn, says he will solve some of these problems, and he may.

BUT SOLVING at least one of these problems, that of more money to cover the rising costs of education, will be no easy task.

Tennessee, it seems, is very low on the national listings of educational spending per student. And the state is also low in the Southeastern region. Recent figures show that Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia all spend more per student than does Tennessee. Only Alabama, in the Southeast, spends less.

TO UP state spending would seem the obvious solution to the problem. But it is not quite so easy.

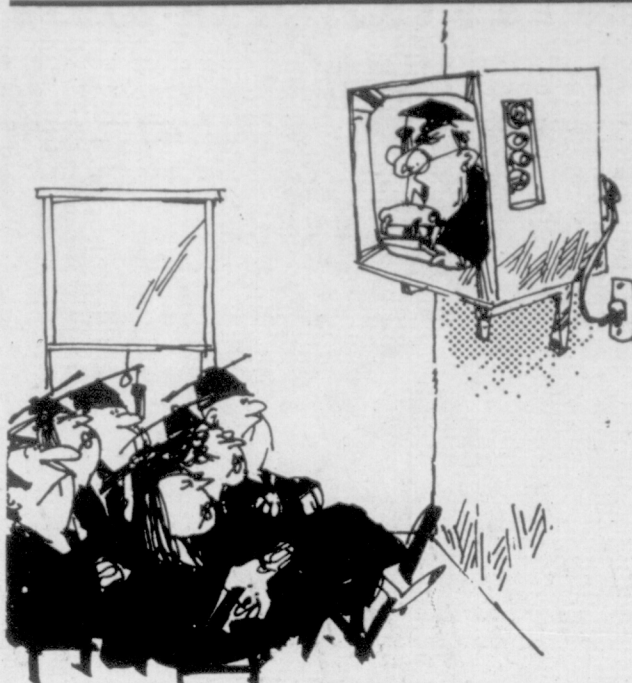
THE state is, in fact, now spending a greater percent of the state income on education than most other states. The difference is that these states have higher taxes.

A TAX HIKE in Tennessee will not be a popular move. But the state must have it, if education here is to be improved. We are not looking forward to a rise in taxes. But if the governor proposes such taxes, we would endorse them.

Only through increased financial aid can Tennessee schools continue to grow and prosper. And it is important not only for the state, but for the nation itself, that they do.

Guest editorial by John Coward from East Tennessee State University's newspaper the "Pirate Press".

Frankly speaking by Phil Frank



TO THOSE WHO CLAIM EDUCATION HAS LOST TOUCH I SAY -
TURN UP THE VOLUME CONTROL! © 1971 AMERICA CORP. 1204 65th ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Tatum On The Arts

(Second in a series of articles on "The Neglected Arts.")

Generally speaking, a typical music program at most 4-year colleges is quite deficient in strings. UTM is currently displaying some development under the guidance of Professor Gilbert Carp and Mrs. Nancy Mathesen.

Under the present program, which has just begun within the last couple of years, the emphasis has been put upon an organization called V.S.C.O. (pronounced "Vasco"). It stands for Volunteer Strings Chamber Orchestra and currently has members comprised of students and local citizens who play stringed instruments and show a great interest in this area. This organization hopes to have a stringed ensemble in a few years which can operate like any other music endeavor in the Music Department.

There is also a Stringed Methods Course which consists of 22 students. It is a requirement for many students. 16 instruments are being used by these 22 students in two sections taught by Mrs. Mathesen. They learn the fundamentals of two stringed instruments during the course.

Letters to the Editor Comments Vary On Coverage

Dear Editor:

One year ago I submitted an article to the Volette for publication during Negro History Week. The letter was never printed. Since the contents of the article would not have been particularly pleasing to the majority of the whites on this campus, I have no doubts as to why the article failed to be printed.

Matters of lesser importance seem to have priority in the newspaper. For example, a few weeks ago approximately one-half of the entire front page dealt with white coeds and their mini-, midi-, and maxi-fashion styles. These fashions have been in vogue for quite some time now and should come as a surprise to no one. However, one can easily see from this example what the Volette staff considers as important.

If fashion styles are of primary importance, why aren't black coeds chosen? The only time that black coeds have been featured in the Volette for fashions was during Negro History Week of last year. Throughout the remainder of the year, blacks receive no recognition whatsoever in the Volette.

Of all the concerts that have been held this school year, no black performers were featured. Of all the new instructors that were employed last year, only one was black. The interest of the black students seems to be of no importance to the University's "white power structure." Everything seems to be directed in the interest of the white students.

Of course, it will probably be remarked that black students should be happy because things are much better than they used to be and that blacks have come such a long way. To whites who believe in their own superiority, blacks have come an awfully long way. But to the black students, they have come only a short distance. I have seen several changes take place since the time that I enrolled at UTM. However, this does not mean that I am either happy or satisfied with what has been done.

The addition of two black faculty members, a black dean, two or three black courses, and the appointment or election of a few black students to certain committees and offices cannot make up for all the things that whites have failed to do. The debt that whites owe is far greater than what has been paid. It is time that the debt be paid, or at least time for a few installment payments to be made.

Black students will not remain pacified forever by the few changes that are being made. We have made no requests upon students, faculty members, or administrators that we believe cannot be fulfilled. How long must we wait before whites will listen to us and try to meet our demands?

We have asked for black instructors, black courses, black entertainment, and so on. Our demands have been met to only a very small extent. Black students are being forced to become bitter and angry, and whites wonder why.

The inclusion of two hundred thirty-one black students among the entire student body, two black instructors, two or three black courses, and a few more changes is not a measure of an integration pattern but merely emphasizes the sad reality that very little has been done in the interest of black students.

Francine Giles

Dear Miss Giles:

Your letter of February 10, 1970 was not printed due to space.

HOWEVER, a letter on the same subject from a Miss Joycelyn Porter was published on page 2 the day after your over 700-word letter was received. The length of your letter was prohibitive.

Submissions should not exceed 300 words as was noted on the masthead then as now. Your letter was edited and probably set in type. The editors

did not think two letters on the last Negro History Week were mandatory considering the limited space. The letter is on file in the newspaper office if you care to peruse it.

THERE ARE two black reporters on this newspaper's staff. The newspaper has ventured to contact officers of the United Collegians on several occasions. Stories have been done on the organization. Why UC does not submit releases regularly as does almost every other organization on campus is a mystery to the editors.

Again, the editors will appreciate any news or features from any source, including--and, in a sense, especially--yours.

THIS PAPER needs reporters regardless of race, creed, color, or religious beliefs, and a host of other things.

Dear Editor:

The Volette never ceases to amaze me! In last week's "Letters to the Editor" column, the editorial staff was quick to question Mr. Don Cheek on his addition. Bravo, to me, this is good! Why then can not the staff demand as much accuracy from the printing company that publishes THE VOLETTE?

In every issue there are repeated lines that should have been deleted when they failed to justify to column width. I do not know how many of your staff members and readers are familiar with the process involved with printing a newspaper so I tend to believe that you and the majority of your readers just overlook these mistakes.

However, I am familiar with printing methods and to me, it appears as obvious carelessness on the part of the typesetter at the printing company. Having worked with all types of school publications, I have learned that a sloppy story (sloppy in make-up as well as writing) draws a great deal of criticism from readers.

Currently THE VOLETTE is

timely, accurate in reporting, and interesting. Comment, please, on your publishing company! I want to make sure I never do business with it so please include the name and address.

Respectfully,
JOE L. AARON
C-305-L, Austin Peay

Dear Mr. Aaron:

Thank you for your kind comments. Unfortunately, the proofreading errors are made by this newspaper. The printer is NOT responsible for setting corrections.

IN FACT, our rating service has commented on the high quality of the cleanliness and good typography done by our printer, the (Union City) Daily Messenger.

Proof errors plague virtually every magazine and newspaper in the nation. There is a great shortage of qualified proofreaders and copyeditors. Even textbooks seem to have the distortions, line repeats, and misspelled words. And that's a lot of money for mistakes.

THE (Nashville) Tennessee averages two front page proof errors per day while the (Memphis) Commercial Appeal usually has double that number.

THE PROOF oversights are due to a lack of enough good proofreaders. Will you join the staff and help find them for us?

Campus Doctor

Can't Write

Class Excuses

The campus physician's duties do not include writing class excuses. Physical education excuses can be written by the nurse.

The infirmary reported only 158 registered last week. Of this total, the doctor saw 75.

"We're trying to work on our graduates in getting them out and getting a foothold in our public schools and bring to mind the fact that a String Music Program is needed in West Tennessee public schools. Then, eventually more students will have a greater interest in stringed instruments," says Mrs. Mathesen. "I try to teach both methods and stress the classroom approach in applying it to what the student would teach when he gets in a public school," she continued.

(See Page 3, Col. 4)

THE VOLETTE

Published weekly by students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Lynn Reagan

FACULTY ADVISOR
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Letters to the editors must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10:00 A.M. The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Over 100 Profs To Attend Meet Of Philological

More than 135 college professors of language and literature will convene for the 66th annual session of the Tennessee Philological Association to be held at UTM February 26-27.

ALL SESSIONS of the assembly will be conducted in the University Center. The Friday morning business session will open with a greeting from Dr. Charles Mangam, chairman of the English Department, followed by the appointment of committees.

The annual banquet will be held Friday night at 6:30 in the University Center Ballroom. Chancellor Archie R. Dykes will keynote the banquet. Entertainment will be provided by the UTM University Singers under the direction of John Mathesen, assistant professor of music. Mrs. Mildred Payne, president of the TPA and UTM associate professor of English, will deliver the presidential address.

OFFICERS of the TPA for the 70-71 year are Mrs. Payne, president; Dr. John Warren of Tennessee Tech, vice president; Dr. Louis Charles Stagg of Memphis State, secretary; Dr. Charles Hobbs of Carson Newman College, treasurer; Dr. Arthur Moser of UT Knoxville, archivist; and Dr. William Gamble of Union University, executive committee member.

In Japanese homes, tatami—floor mats woven of rice straw—are used. *****

It would take one million-million-million polio viruses to fill a ping pong ball.

Scholars generally agree Gypsies emerged from northwest India at least 1,000 years ago.



DEBATERS PREPARE--Cynthia Elliot and Lynn Black review for tournament.

Four Will Go To Debate Tournament

Four students will represent the campus at the Tennessee Intercollegiate Debate Tournament in Gatlinburg Friday through Sunday.

THE STUDENTS are: Cynthia Elliot, freshman in Secondary Education, and Lynn Black, freshman in Liberal Arts, both of Memphis; Robert Helton, junior in Liberal Arts from Nashville,

and Owen Taylor, a Liberal Arts sophomore from West Frankfort, Illinois.

Accompanying the students will be Dr. Ted Mosch, of the History Department. He will serve as a judge for the debating events.

THE GOAL of academic debate is to train the student in the tools of argumentation so he may construct logical arguments and detect weaknesses in the arguments of others. Advantages provided in academic debate include training in how to think quickly as well as critically, being able to express ideas clearly, tolerance for different point of view, and opportunities of travel and of meeting interesting people.

The program has been designed to give as many students as possible an opportunity to participate. The speech teachers at UTM are involved in helping interested students to develop a forensic program.

Successful removal of spots and stains requires a specialist's knowledge of fabrics, dyes, and finishes in relation to the spotting reagent used and the methods and techniques required to effect removal.

YAF Gets Official Blessing

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a group of students of conservative political and philosophical persuasions, has been officially recognized as a student group by the University.

The University Council approval was made last week.

YAF WAS founded in 1960 at the estate of William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of NATIONAL REVIEW and a nationally syndicated columnist, in Sharon, Connecticut. Since then, it has grown to more than 500 chapters across the nation with over 55,000 members.

ITS NATIONAL advisory board includes Governor Ronald Reagan, Senators Barry Goldwater, Bill Brock, James Buckley, John Tower, and actors John Wayne, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Lloyd Nolan.

YAF here began last spring quarter. Some of its programs

to date have been the securing of signatures demanding release of American prisoners-of-war held by North Vietnam and a seminar on the "Great American Tragedy: Welfare."

Faculty Skit Scheduled

The Faculty Skit will be Friday at 7:00 P.M. in the University Center Ballroom.

THE ISA sponsored skit will feature members of the University faculty displaying their various talents. There is no admission, and everyone is invited to attend.

New Year's for Japanese is the equivalent of the western world's Christmas, New Year's and Easter rolled into one.

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND

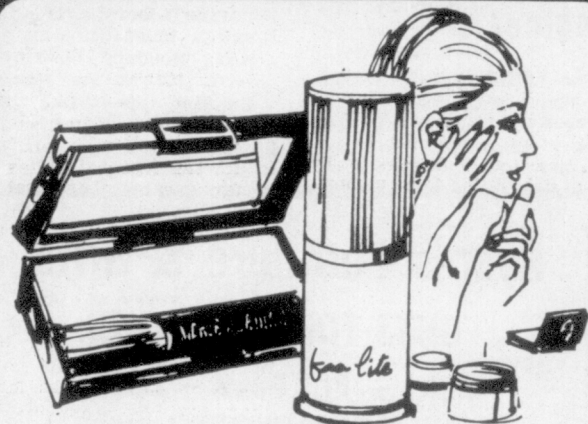
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IVY HOUSE

APHIO

Alpha Phi Omega has made some changes in their officers. The new officers are: Wendell "Remus" Wainwright, President; Charles Young, first-vice-president; and Neil Jordan, treasurer; Larry Poole and Gary Smith, assistants to the pledgemaster.

The Chi Zeta Chapter is sponsoring a wheelbarrow "Push for St. Jude Children's Hospital." This event will take place during the spring vacation, March 17-23. Members will push a wheelbarrow the 125 miles from the door of our administration building to the door of St. Jude. They will be seeking donations from individuals, civic organizations, and companies.

AKPsi

The Zeta Chi Chapter held a professional meeting Sunday. Members toured the Miller Lighting Plant in town with Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Glover.

The pledge class of AKPsi distributed Goodwill Industries collection bags Saturday under the direction of brothers "Mouse" Russell and "Snake" Hayes.

Brother Chambers visited with brothers of the Knoxville chapter of AKPsi over the weekend.

Engineers

The annual engineer's dinner in honor of National Engineer's Week will be held February 22 at 7:30 P.M. in the University Center Ballroom.

Scenedrome

AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Interest Group held a pledging ceremony Saturday morning in the University Center. Also present were the members of AKA from Trenton. The members are now the Ivy Leaf Club, which will become a chapter of AKA Sorority, Incorporated after initiation. The members are: Francine Giles-President; Iva Hurdle-Vice President; Constance Robinson-Recording Secretary; Carolyn Fulton-Treasurer; Phillis Bates-Sergeant-at-arms; Sophia Bonnetta Brasher-Rush Chairman; Carol Coffey and Toni Holmes - Historian-Reporters; Toni Holmes Sylvia Diane Smith, Linda Harris, Carolyn Locust, Ann Yvonne Clark, Bives Ann Cullins.

THEA

On Feb. 1, the following elections for state officers were made: Wanda Murphy for State Chairman of THEA and Linda Lewis for 3rd Vice Chairman of THEA. Betty Cotten was nominated for Miss Tennessee Home Economics. The state elections will be held later to decide the new state officers. Janice Patterson gave a talk on the Neighborhood Service Center in Martin.

LA

The Liberal Arts Club will call a brief meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, February 15, in room 117 of the Humanities Building to elect Student Government committee representatives. All members are urged to attend.

Clement

Send someone a Vol-i-gram for Valentines Day. Place orders at Clement Hall lobby at the following times: Wednesday, 4-9 P.M., Thursday 4-7 P.M., Friday, 4-6 P.M. Proceeds go to the Heart Fund.

BSU

Friday Feb. 12-7:00 P.M. - BSU basketball game Friday night, the 12th, with Columbia State University.

Monday Feb. 15- 6:30 P.M. - Valentine Banquet, Monday, Feb. 15, 1971. 6:30 P.M., at the BSU.

Price \$1.00 per ticket. Proceeds will help finance student summer missionaries. "NEW ORLEANS HERE WE COME" Student Missions Conference (Feb. 26-28) Interested? Contact BSU Director, 587-2265.

Thurs. 6:00 P.M. In-Depth-Share-in; a time of informal dialogue with discussion centering around the topic of love. Hosting this discussion will be Dr. and Mrs. Bob Hathcock, UTM Agric Professor.

CSC

Trudy Freeman, Judy Aldridge, Rita Johnson, David Kendall, Gary Ford, Wayne Moore, Jim Corder, and Eugene Klefer went to the 4th Annual Spring Seminar of the Christian Student Center at Memphis State University held Feb. 5-7. The theme of the seminar was "How Tremendous the Power."

February 16, at 6 p.m. will be Tuesday Night Feed #6.

ADPi

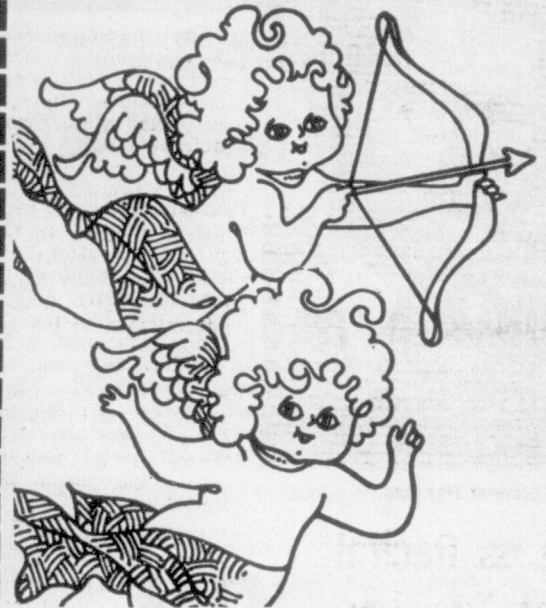
Officers for the winter pledge class are: Lisa Fowler, President; Kathy Turturo, Vice-President; Karen Van Houser, Secretary; Marcie Kiel, Treasurer; Densie Cannon, Song Leader; Sissy Pearson, Scholarship; Becky Shultz, House Chairman; Juane Stevens, Chaplain; and Cathy McGee, Guard.

Congratulations to Nancy Jackson, Phi Alpha "Little Sister," and Dee Fields, Phi Sigma Kappa "Little Sister." Good Luck to Sister Debbie Browning in the Queen of Hearts Contest.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

Side Effects

by Sports Editor Dennis Richardson

Bethel invades the Fieldhouse tomorrow night for what I look for as one of the season's top contests in more ways than one.

The Wildcats and Orangemen always generate sparks when they pair, and this meeting should not be an exception.

At McKenzie in their earlier meeting Bethel slipped by the Vols 72-66 in a game where partially was evident for the home court team. Inadequate calls, not only by the refs, irritated UTM supporters.

It was this game that one of our students was ejected from the game and allegedly taken to jail for smoking. This action by the McKenzie police was unnecessary.

When Bethel plays here tomorrow night, I'm making it a point to secure top seats and to arrive early—real early. Crowds at the UTM-Bethel games are always large, and the Fieldhouse may overflow. The seating capacity is 2800 and there are some 4400 students now.

The Vols have played as well in their last two games as they have all year. But in the Union game it was a miraculous shot by their David Marsh at the buzzer that sent the Bulldogs home with a 73-72, leaving Vol supporters stunned.

Against Southwestern it was clutch free-throw shooting by the visitors that spelled Orange defeat by only three.

If certain key players would not be removed and placed on the bench when they get hot, the Vols would have won these two games. Who can tell, though?

I certainly hope the Vols big-men don't sit the Bethel game out on the cold bench until the last five seconds as did one key player in the Southwestern game.



HOBBS DRIVES— Guard Bobby Hobbs drives around Union's David Marsh as

Tony Rogers provides a screen in Thursday's action.



Dr. Ernest Harriss

Wonderland Set

After ironing mountains of shirts, selling hundreds of sandwiches, and coeds soliciting gentlemen callers, the girls will hold Winter Wonderland Saturday night.

Coed dorms have been working to raise money for their representatives in the Queen of Hearts Contest, to which the Winter Wonderland is dedicated. Chancellor Archie Aykes will crown the Queen during intermission at the semi-formal dance.

Contestants in the Queen of Hearts contest are Becky Lockwood, Atrium; Ellen Berlinger, Clement; Melinda Lawrie, G Dorm; Gloria Nichols, McCord; and Debbie Browning, McCord B.

Accompanying him will be his wife, Elaine, a pianist, and E. J. Eaton and Phillip Hatter, both trombonists. The recital includes "Sonata No. 1 for Cello", "Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 1 and No. 2", "Sonata in E (b)", "Sonata (1941)" and "Trio Sonata, Op. 3, No. 2". "Four Transcriptions" by Osborn will conclude the recital.

DR. HARRISS earned the bachelor's, master's and the doctorate in musicology at George Peabody College. He is on the ad hoc committee on Tennessee certification requirements in music and is engaged in research in college ear-training instruction.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Brass Recital Set Tuesday

Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman and associate professor of the Department of Music Education, will present a trombone recital in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

THE RECITAL marks the 17th performance featured in the Festival of the Arts in dedication of the structure.

Before his appointment here last summer, Dr. Harriss was a teaching and research assistant at Peabody College. He has also served as assistant professor of music at Northeast Louisiana University.

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Pre-Meds Meet

The Pre-Med and Pre-Dental fraternity, Mu Epsilon Delta, will meet Wednesday, February 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center. A program and refreshments will follow the meeting. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Highest point in Virginia is Mt. Rogers, 5,729 feet above sea level, in Grayson-Smyth County.

He who should condemn a wrong doing and does not is an accomplice.

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My View

by Barry Eysman

A child has once more looked to the heavens, stretched out Lilliputian fingers, and grasped at celestial spaces.

Conceived out of wanderlust, weaned on galactic dreams, bred on imaginings of things yet to come, lulled asleep and awake by golden wings of tomorrow, he has turned eyes to the void above.

Tenuously standing on the threshold of the stratosphere, he has asked how and why and evolved rockets to find the answer. Because that is the nature of his being.

His sleek, silver illusions blistered the stars, carved paths in emptiness, fired skyways scarlet, skirted planets unknowing of his existence, and returned to their master. He touched his Fourth of July display that had, for a short time given dominion over a "majestical roof fretted with golden fire," and then quickly left him with only his past glories of dominion.

He touched the rockets delicately, almost tenderly, for fear of bruising his link with ethereal space. And touching the metal and bolts, and feeling the surface which had sped through the eternal darkness, he was sad.

The taste of going away had been cultivated, but gravity was keeping it just a daydream. Forever locked within the womb, straining at his never ending umbilical cord, he fought time and space, but was able only to watch the dome above, and wonder and contemplate. A child tied, screaming for freedom, throat fire from shouting to the eternite ahead.

He was homesick for his ocean of emptiness. He was incensed by the prison surrounding him. He could wait only so long, be pushed only so far. He made steps, small steps, cunningly, quietly squirming out of his protective sod-deftly, slowly, but assuredly.

Blue eyes large with wonder, flaxen colored hair touched ever so lightly with the winds of ages past, hands delicate with youth and yet powerful with hope, he burst through the void of space, rammed headlong into God's airstrip, and, turning back, met himself.

He breathed into nothingness a breath wondrous warm and gentle, the breath of a child cut free, exploring the glories around him for the very first time. He breathed for those past and present who had broken the bonds of gravity, and gone soaring off into the uncharted regions of their minds.

He bounded up the stairway of the stars, arms akimbo, searching, touching, creating day, Christmas came in the form of a rocket housing the birth of a dawning the like of which had never before been seen. Spurred by a wisdom far beyond his years - a wisdom born of desperation, he dared to try his first real step into space. Propelled by a galaxy of crystal fantasy, this worthy descendent of Icarus, Da Vinci, and Wright fashioned an arrow named Apollo, and aimed it straight for Diana's smirking grin.

And then one fine glorious

Coeds Beat Belmont 51-45

Employing a tight defense and an explosive offense, the UTM women defeated Belmont College 51-45 in the field House, Saturday.

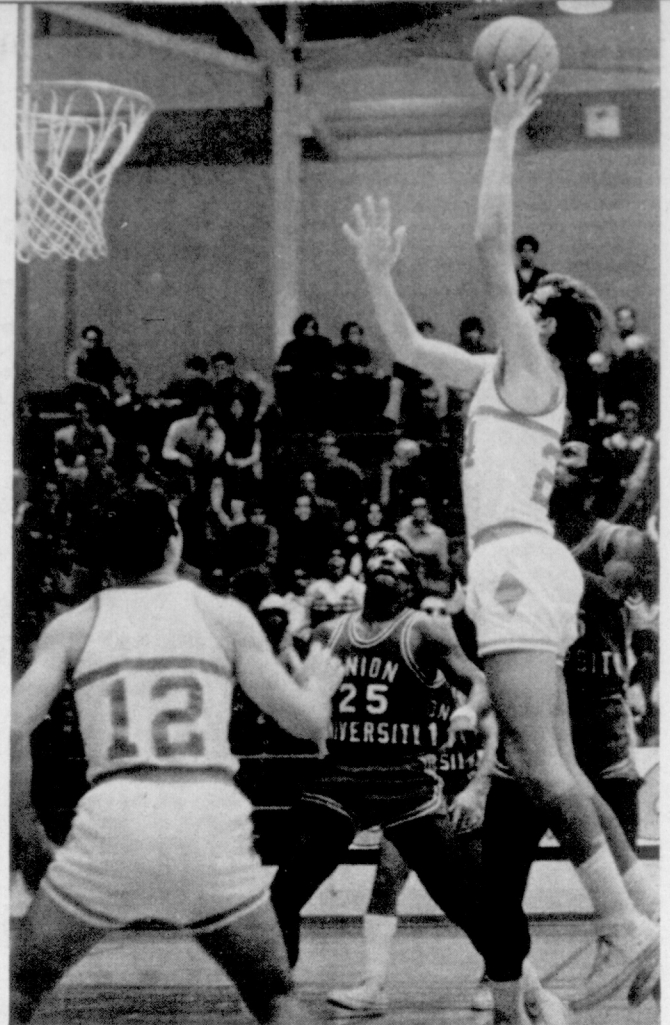
Pat Head, Mary Ann Archie, and Phyllis Guthrie led the team in shooting. UTM recovered 26 rebounds during the game. The team record is now 4-1 with their only loss to Belmont.

the universe all over again in his own image. And below him-home. Home-the place to come back to, but to come back only of free will and desire to return. Home-no longer a prison, but a resting place, a place to relax before taking second wind and sprinting free again.

And the miracle of all miracles ever dreamt of, he had met Diana, made love to Cynthia, cried with tears of rejoicing to Selene. He had left his fingerprints upon their virginal bodies while floating through their perfume of dust. He had been intoxicated with their call, and had created a song so pure, so innocent, so daring, so bold, it deafened even the sirens' beckonings.

And now the orb of the night is no longer a stranger. She has been visited again by the ones who dream of conquests strange and beautiful. The ones who look farther across space, eager to explore another place, eager to walk the canals of Mars, skate the rings of Saturn, melt with the sun, show Venus what true love is. They are searching, using the moon as a vaulting off place, following a call echoed from the days of Isabella and Ferdinand.

The child has aged much in the recent past. His bones have grown straight and strong. His frame is good and finely honed.



BENDURE TIPS— Jack Bendure goes high for a tip-in as Marcus McLemore (12) and two Bulldog opponents watch.

And in his eyes there is wisdom, and awe at the limitless mission ahead.

There is imagination and humbleness at this, the first of many treks through the unknown. The child is stretching toward young adolescence. Before him is an age where fantasies take on solid shape, when man will reach out, grasp for the stars, and in doing so, grasp beyond himself, strengthening his knowledge and concepts.

A child, not so much a child anymore, looks toward the heavens, not as a place of unseen terrors, but as a place to be chartered and felt, explored with the head and the heart.

And despite everything, despite the horrors of a masochistic age, despite it all, it is a grand time to be alive. It is the time we see mankind's great dream come true. It is the time of meeting our Creator on his own grounds. It is the time of going away.

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THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Grapplers Finish Third At Chattanooga Saturday

After battling to a 5-4 season mark, the Vol wrestlers will take a rest before the combat of the SEIWA Tournament to be held on February 27.

The meet will be held in Chattanooga and will consist of competition among its 15

members.

The Orangemen fell to the University of Georgia 25-8 and U-T Chattanooga 27-9 last Saturday in a triangular meet at Chattanooga. The meet, originally scheduled as a triple-dual meet, was altered after Milligan College with-

drew from competition.

Highlights of the meet, according to Coach Richard Reisel, were double wins by Joe Morales and David Cisco. The wins boosted Morales' individual record to 6-1 for the year and Cisco's record soared to 8-1.

IT'S HERE AT LAST !!!

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SOMEONE

This Valentine Day
A Lovely Diamond From
Tyner's

On Dec. 31, most Japanese eat buckwheat noodles, said to represent longevity.

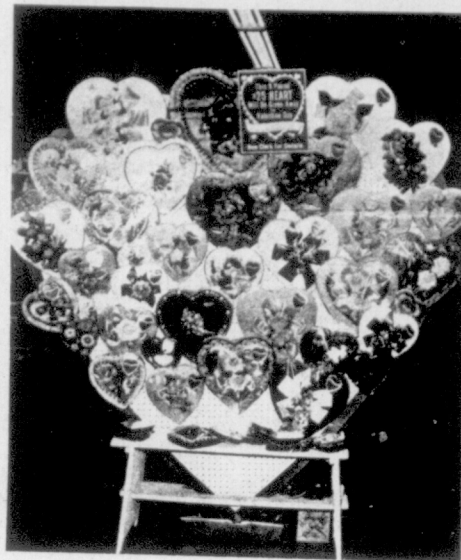
1971 is the Year of the Boar.

The virus is a minute entity that shows no sign of life until it bumps into an obliging host cell. Then nucleic acid from the intruder may become part of the cell, and the virus can reproduce itself.

Ethiopia is a mosaic of diverse peoples who speak more than 70 languages and follow Christian, Jewish, Moslem and pagan religions.

Haile Selassie is the 226th monarch to sit upon the world's oldest throne, that of Ethiopia.

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Queen**

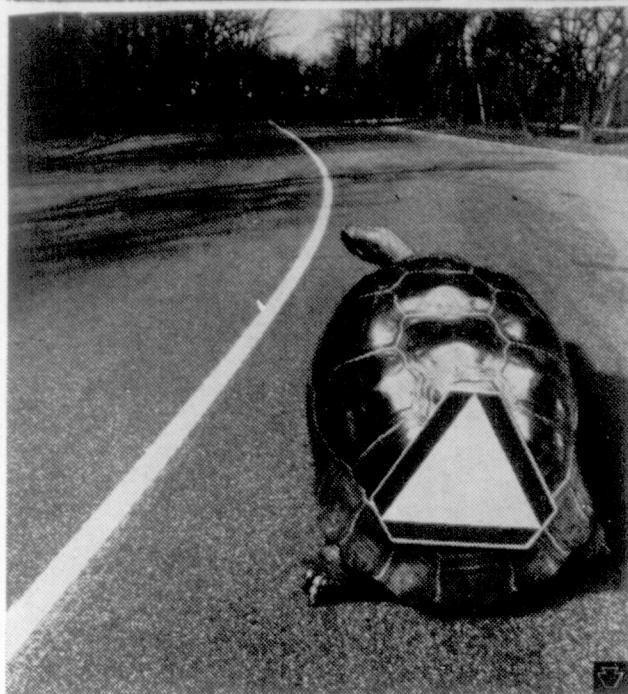


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The bright orange triangle on the back of Toby, a 300-pound land tortoise, means "Slow down! I'm traveling less than 25 miles per hour." According to the National Safety Council, use of the 14-inch-high warning device has brought about a sharp decrease in rear-end collisions with tractors, road graders and other slow moving vehicles.

State legislatures have made them mandatory in 25 states, and another 19 states are expected to consider them in the coming year. At night a bright red reflective border makes the triangular shape visible in high beam headlights at a distance of more than a quarter mile.

Key to success of the device, according to safety officials, is educating the public to instantly recognize and react by slowing down and preparing to stop or pass a vehicle displaying the sign.

Toby, who lives at the Como Zoo in St. Paul, Minnesota, is a member of an endangered species from the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador. He is a youthful 30 years old and will weigh over 500 pounds when mature — sometime in the 21st Century.

Leader Candidates Chosen

Candidates for campus leaders are as follows: Harris Armour, Steve, Becker, Jack Bendure, Joe Brasher, Harry Burck, Robert Callis, Jesse Cannon, Warren Carmichael, Tommy Cozart, Bill Crosby, Larry Dale, Sammy Elgin, David Farrar, Rusty Farrell, Leonard Hamilton, Stan Haynes, Gordon Hurnsburger, Ronnie Homra, Lonnie Hoover, Gary Householder, Joe Joyner, Henry E. Lewis, Micky McAdoo, William Mallard, Calvin Moore, Bob Olive, Ronnie Sholar, Glenn "Bama" Stephen, Wendell Wainwright, and Johnny Woolfolk.

WOMEN; Mary Baird, Samola Banks, Pat Brown, Debbie Browning, Connie Clark, Carol Ann Coffer, Darra Copeland, Betty Cotten, Dixie Creswell, Kathy Dennison, Teresa Fields, Paula Goodman, Marcia Hanna, Idora Harris, Jane Harris, Bonnie Meador, Toni E. Holmes, Rosalind Holloway, Sue Beth Hudson, Jackie Jewell, Dorothy Kallaher, Linda McCullough, Aurelia Kennedy, Ann Kimbro, Elaine Mitchell, Mary Pat Moody, Wanda Murphy, Lynne Pepin, Kathy Reeves, Gall Rogers, Rebecca Russell, Donna Smith, Karen Stafford, Francine Giles, and Chris McKinney.

Music Poll

Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity is forming a talent clearing house for university-connected talent.

ALL RETURNED MUSIC POLLS will be filed by the fraternity and made available to rock groups, coffee houses, music clubs, church groups, and other organizations. If a certain type of talent is needed, those on file will be notified, but there is no obligation to perform.

The poll should be returned to campus mail box 950 as soon as possible. For further information, call Paul Wayne Moore, 587-3489, or Bob Luton, 587-3757.

| | | |
|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| Rock Band | Folk Music | Novelty |
| Lead Guitar | Folk Guitar | Comedy |
| Bass Guitar | Harmonica | Ventriloquist |
| Drums | Banjo | Dramatic Reading |
| Lead Vocals | Singing | Poetry Reading |
| Organ | Poplar | Other |
| Sax | Folk | (BOX 950) |
| Trumpet | Jazz Piano | campus mail |
| Trombone | Jazz Flute | |
| Other | Other | |

Gold Medalist Gives Talk

Gold medalist Ralph Boston who is the Assistant Dean of Students at UT Knoxville spoke to a large turnout last night in the United Collegians week long Negro History Week observance.

Acting as a quick replacement for Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr. who cancelled at the last moment, Boston presented the role of the Negro in American society.

Boston, who won the broad jump contest in the 1960 Olympics, will speak to two classes today. He will lecture in Dr. Stanley William's Black Family sociology class and later in Dr. Joseph Harsh's Black History course.

Boling

the State Legislature seems to be saying that "in the final analysis we are the Board of Trustees." He referred to the position of the citizen in the University system thusly, "Within the next few years... you're going to see the citizen become much more interested in the University system. Also, independent legislators are beginning to take over in the State Legislature."

He also mentioned a proposed \$65 million dollar budget for the coming year.

In answering a question concerning the quest for a new Academic Vice-President he said, "We're looking for an Academic Vice-President who will be the staff man for all the University. In the final analysis, I have to recommend this man to the Board of Trustees. He must be a man who will be the conscience of the faculty."

"EACH Vice-President of Academic Affairs will serve as a committee member inputting together the guidelines for this. We have two or three people under consideration. At least one of these people are from outside the University system and the rest are from within."

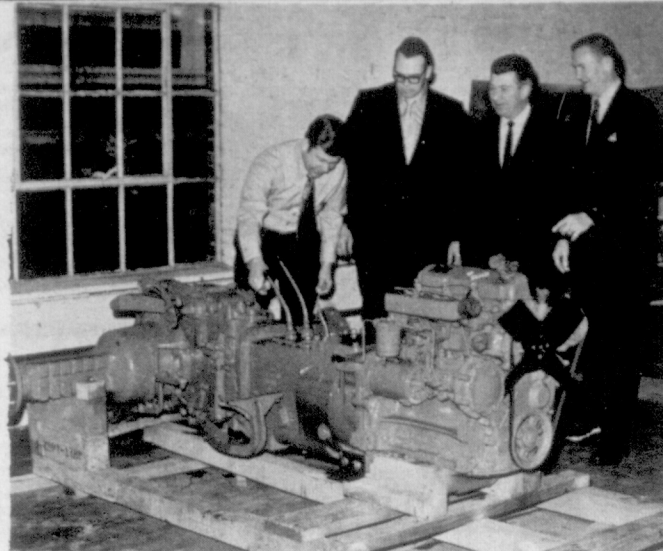
Dr. Boling went on to say that the changes in the Board of Trustees make-up would depend on what the government would do. "There was talk of putting a woman on it," he stated.

IN SPEAKING on open-dorm policy Dr. Boling explained, "As long as a bedroom is a bedroom — it's a bedroom. Most dorms are not accommodated for such policy. We are currently building more apartments."

"WE MAY very well have a closed dorm for freshman and others if the student and parents endorse it for that particular student. This is a program that is designed for special cases and its purpose is to eliminate the first-year F's."

Dr. Boling cited some of his "non-negotiable" policies such as no liquor in the student center, and no disruption on campus because of a Vietnam confrontation. "These things will never come about in my administration," he said.

On black recruitment, he related, "We're making a special initiative in recruiting black academic appointees. I fear that everyone is throwing up their hands and saying 'We can't find any!' I want to know about the number of recruitments, rejections, interviews, and all."



VISUAL AID— (From left) Mr. Richard Shadden, Dr. Charles Jones, Dean Harold Smith and Dr. Jack Mays look over the "power train" donated by Ford Tractor.

Ag School Gets Gift Of Tractor

An unusual visual aid has been added to the Agriculture-Engineering sector of the School of Agriculture.

FORD TRACTOR, a division of Ford Motor Company, has donated a "Power Train" to the school. It includes an engine, transmission, differential, and rear axles of a Ford tractor. The outfit was for the advancement of vocational and technical education.

It will be used in courses related to farm power and machinery. Students will use the unit in laboratories as applied to class theory. They can tear down any part to look at it, discuss its function, and put it back together.

THE "POWER Train" will be in the Agriculture Mechanics shop and will be on display at all times.

Tatum

The center of the problem seems to be in the lack of interest in orchestral music. Many people are never exposed to orchestral work. A good solvency of this problem would be "integrated" music stations which are catching on in the North.

F.M. stations are adopting programming ranging from Bernstein to Sibelius to Zappa. This exposure would provide a broader music spectrum for the young musicians and music appreciators of the next generation.

"Now the main goal is to get a string specialist to teach. This will come sometime soon we hope," states Mrs. Matheson.

Patience and time have to be the keys in building up a string program. Until we have more activity in the rural area of West Tennessee in the orchestra department there will not be rapid growth near the parallel of the growth of other music programs at UTM.

SG Affairs

A Winter Conference on university governance was held by the Student Government of Knoxville in Gatlinburg, February 5-7.

Attending from UTM were Bonnie Meador and Raybon Chambers.

The result of the conference was a 38-page report asking for voting power in all major commissions and boards.

"The Department of Agriculture is grateful for the continued support that industry is giving to the total development of the program of Agriculture," stated Dr. Charles Jones of the Agriculture Education Department.

"I WISH to thank Mr. Bill Owens, service manager for the Northwest Tennessee district, and Mr. Norman Mosley of Union City, for their cooperation in securing this unit for the school."

Students Must File For Money

Students, applying for financial assistance for the 1971-72 school year, must file a new application with the Financial Aids Office by March 15.

STUDENTS who wish to be considered for the following programs can pick up their new applications in the Financial Aids Office:

National Defense Student Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, Nursing Student Loan, Nursing Student Scholarship, All University Scholarships.

THOSE CURRENTLY receiving aid through any of these programs must reapply to be considered for next year.

We are receiving so many applications for aid, and with only limited funds, we will not be able to give full consideration to those applications received after the deadline date, according to Financial Aids Officer Bill Fron.

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

Auto

by the stairs was set off making it easy to escape. Mr. Council explained that this type of misconduct is rarely solved. There is \$25 fine by the city of Martin for setting off either fire extinguishers or alarms.

A LADY'S coat valued at \$15 was reported stolen from the student center Wednesday at 11:05 a.m.

Three students were returned over to Dean of Students Office for possible disciplinary action following a snow sledding incident. One reason given for this action was that they were endangering their safety.

LAST week 137 traffic tickets were issued, an increase of 8 over last week.